

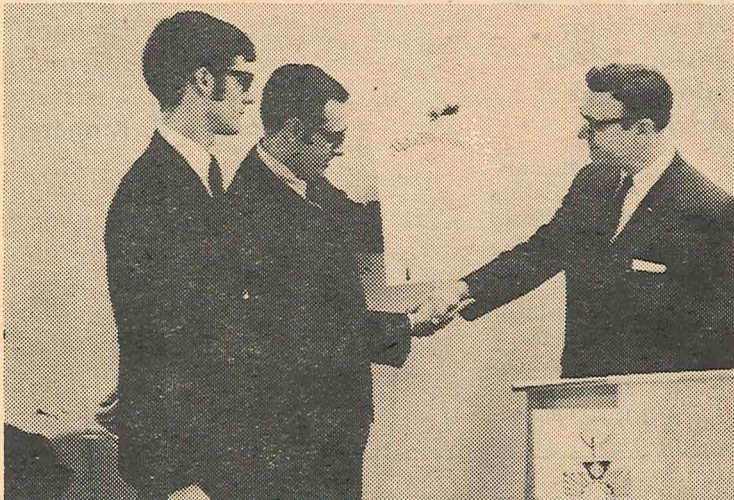
The ORACLE



Volume 6, Number 6

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS

January 16, 1970



Mr. Farina holds charter presented to Phi Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega and shakes hand of Dr. Barnes, co-adviser, while Don Ryan, president of the local chapter, looks on.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA RECEIVES NATIONAL CHARTER

A national fraternity on Newark Campus became a reality on December 7, when the Phi Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega received its national charter.

Seventeen members were inducted as fraternal brothers during ceremonies conducted by members from the Denison University, Capital University, and The Ohio State University Chapters. A buffet-style dinner followed the ceremonies after which Mr. William J. Farina, Regional Five Representative of Alpha Phi Omega, spoke briefly to the chapter members and presented them their charter.

Charter members of the local are Wayne Ehret, Mike Franks, Dave Harlan, Rick Hayden, Jay Huffman, Bill Kilpatrick, Gene Perrine, Dean Riley, Dave Roach, Rich Rose, Don Ryan, Lewis Salliday, Ken Secrest, Rick Smeltzer, Dave Smith, Mark Smith, Phil VanWinkle, Larry Wilson, Larry Woodford, James Young, and Al Zellner. Faculty advisors are Dr. Robert Barnes, James Bradley, and Robert Schwartz. Scouting advisors are Jim Bellows and George C. Reed.

Because Mr. Bradley and Mr. Schwartz were unable to attend the ceremony, Mr. John D. Looman of the faculty represented them.

Ski Trip Planned

A ski trip for students, faculty, and staff is scheduled for January 29, according to Mr. John Armstrong. A fee of \$4.50 for equipment, tow, and instruction is payable at the Clear Fork Valley Resort, Butler, Ohio. This amount represents a special rate for groups of twenty or more. Transportation will be by private automobile.

The group will leave Founders Hall at 5:15 in the afternoon and return at approximately 11:00.

For further information and/or reservations, an interested person should see Dr. Wilma Meckstroth, Mr. Armstrong, or Mrs. Smith at the Information Desk.

SENATE ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

Elections for the Newark Campus Student Senate will be held during the third week of the quarter. Twenty senators are to be elected, of which at least eight are to be freshman. Petitions may be obtained from Mr. Armstrong or at the information desk and are to be turned in at the information desk by January 16. The only requirements are that a student must have completed at least twelve quarter hours of academic credit and must be carrying at least twelve credit hours. Winter quarter fee cards must be presented at the voting booth in order to vote. If you have not received your fee card, inquire at the information desk.

Poll Results Pro Sale Of 3.2 Beer

The results of the recently taken opinion poll are listed below. One-hundred and forty-nine receipts were counted. The number under the 'yes' and 'no' column indicate the number of people that checked that opinion.

QUESTION:

	Yes	No
-Should 3.2 beer be sold on the Newark Campus?	102	47
-Should 3.2 beer be sold in Founders Hall?	92	56
-Should 3.2 beer be sold on the Newark Campus but not in Founders Hall?	17	70

QUESTION:

-Is the Freshman Survey Course a waste of time?	74	71
-Is receiving a good grade in the Freshman Survey Course (in your opinion) dependent mainly upon class attendance?	104	34
-Should the Freshmen Survey Course be abolished?	59	83
-Would you consider the Freshman Survey Course more worthwhile if it pertained more to O.S.U.?	97	43

QUESTION:

-Do you consider the cafeteria food served in Founders Hall well prepared?	115	22
-Are you satisfied with the variety of food offered?	75	68
-Would it be convenient for you to have the sandwich heating unit re-installed?	97	41

If you wish to publicly express your opinion on topics within this poll, or on anything of significance to you, write a letter to the editor of *The Oracle* and sign your name. It will not be altered in any form. We welcome your comments!

OSUNC PARTICIPATES IN TOURNAMENTS

For the first time ever Newark Campus students have the opportunity to participate in the Association of College Union Tournaments. Local tournaments in chess, bridge, table tennis (men and women, singles and doubles), pool (men and women), and bowling (also men and women) are being held this month, the winners of these tournaments representing Newark Campus in the Regional Tournaments to be held February 20 and 21 on the OSU Columbus Campus in the Ohio Union. Regional champions in men's bowling, women's bowling, billiards, and bridge will advance to the National Intercollegiate Championships at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge on May 1, 2, and 3, 1970. Students and staff members are eligible for local tournaments, but only students are eligible for the regionals. Winners of the local tournaments will receive trophies and plaques.

Dates of the local tournaments are included in the calendar of events in this issue. For further information, contact Gene Perrine—bowling; Don Ryan—table tennis; Mike Watson—bridge; Dave Jackson—chess; and Malcolm Shaw—pool.

CHESS TOURNAMENT WINNERS ANNOUNCED

David F. Jackson of Newark finished first in the round robin chess tournament held on The Ohio State University Newark Campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday January 9, 10 and 11. Dr. Jesse H. Plummer, math and physics professor at the Newark Campus, earned the second place award (plaque) in a three-way tie for the number two position with Jeffrey F. Clouse and Raymond Jezerinac, biology professor. Mr. Jackson won eleven of twelve matches and Dr. Plummer, Mr. Jezerinac and Mr. Clouse won nine of twelve. Rick L. Lapp of Fresno finished third while Mrs. Sylvia Workman of Heath and John F. Swisher of Newark tied for the fourth place position.

Other Newark Campus students participating in the local Chess Tournament included Dave Miller of Johnstown; Charles Agriesti of Granville; Wes Holbrook of Johnstown; Mike Watson of Heath; Terry Converse of Millersport; and John C. Williams of Utica. Mr. Miller finished fifth while Mr. Agriesti, Mr. Holbrook and Mr. Watson tied for sixth place. Mr. Converse and Mr. Williams tied for seventh position.

(Turn to CHESS, page 4)



Photo by Al Zellner

Ugly Americans leave their identification labels.

IS THE DINING ROOM NEXT?

No, no riot or beer party occurred before the above photos were taken in the dining room of Founders Hall. These messes are typical of those which the custodians must clean up every night after a school day. What impression of Newark Campus would parents, high school students, or any visitors receive if they walked into the dining room area and found such filthy conditions?

Of course, accidents do happen. But most of the messiness is caused by plain carelessness and laziness. Many students (and some faculty members) are too lazy to deposit their trash in the waste containers after they have finished eating. Instead of using ashtrays, some people throw their cigarette butts on the floor.

What are the solutions for this problem? It would help if the waste containers are emptied in the early afternoon, since by evening they are often overflowing. But that is no excuse for leaving litter on the tables and throwing it onto the floor. We all must "do our thing" to make the dining room a more enjoyable place to eat, relax, and socialize.

Shortly after Founders Hall was opened in November, 1968, it was necessary to close the game room for a few days so students would treat it with a little more respect. Will it be necessary to do likewise with the dining room?

—The Editor

For the second year the office has enjoyed a special treat from a mysterious donor during the Christmas season. Both the faculty and the administrative areas were recipients this year, and we say "Thank you, Phantom Santom — whoever you are."

REMEMBER THIS!

Beginning this quarter no student may drop a course two weeks before finals. Seven weeks — 7 weeks — remain to drop courses.

THE ORACLE

Established in 1965. Published five times per quarter and distributed free of charge to students of OSU Newark Campus. THE ORACLE welcomes advertisements.

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CALENDAR FOR JANUARY

- 5—Officers of counselors open to adjust schedules as to adds or drops.
- 6—Classes begin at 8 A.M. Class count begins.
- 7—Class count continues.
- 8—Faculty luncheon group meets at noon to hear Mr. Slater talk on "New Look in the Biology Lab." Students may add or drop courses.
- 9—Folk Sing (Sing-along), Student Lounge, at 8 P.M. Also bridge (pairs) and chess tournament in Faculty Dining Room. Last day to add classes. Titans play Lima at Lima, at 8 P.M.
- 10—Intramural bowling at Valley Lanes, 10 A.M. Intramural basketball at YMCA at 2 P.M. Titans meet Chillicothe in Slattery Gym at 8 P.M.
- 14—OSU Men's Glee Club sings at 8 P.M., one of the series in Ten Evenings on Campus.
- 16—Men and women Pool Tournament at 10 A.M. in the Game Room. Titans play Mansfield in Slattery Gym at 8 P.M.
- 22—Talk on unwed mothers at University Forum in auditorium at 1 P.M.
- 23—Dr. Lee Scott, Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Denison University, featured at Talk-in in Student Lounge, 8 P.M.
- 24—Titan basketball team plays Lancaster at Lancaster, 8 P.M.
- 26—Ten Evenings on Campus presents Ralph J. Franklin on a "Grecian Holiday" at 8 P.M.
- 29—Table Tennis Tournament, men and women singles and doubles, in Game Room, 10 A.M. Ski trip to Clear Fork, Butler, Ohio, at 5:45 P.M.
- 30—Table Tennis Tournament, men and women singles and doubles, Game Room, 10 A.M. Titans play Middletown at Middletown, 8 P.M.

LEADS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The East End and South End neighborhood centers of LEADS needs volunteers to tutor students in several subject areas. The East End Center needs four piano teachers and two typing tutors. The South End Center needs several volunteers both to tutor and counsel elementary and junior high school students in the after-school study program. Times for these programs remain flexible to enable more volunteers to assist.

Individuals who volunteer will gain valuable experience and will help people who appreciate such

aid. Students majoring in education or the general field of social science will find the experience especially helpful as applied education, although any student in any other field will be welcome.

The Licking County Economic Action Development Study (LEADS) is a private, non-profit organization that is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. LEADS began its task of maximizing the self-help efforts of the disadvantaged in 1965.

Students interested in this program may obtain additional information from the following: Mrs. Helen Stuart, South End Center, phone 345-8750; Mrs. Margaret Richardson, East End Center, phone 345-4872.

HONOR STUDENTS HEAR DR. HALVERSON

by Cathy Strohl

Dr. William H. Halverson addressed a group of honor students at a banquet in their honor during the evening of November 15. The banquet began at six o'clock. Members of the group were Ronald Baker, Beth Galbraith, Kathy Strohl, Margaret Sue VanWinkle, Sylvia Workman, Mary de Saavedra, Dennis Parmer, Cheryl Newton, Diana Reid, Robert Fulton, Ricky Lapp, and Wayne Littrell.

Members of the faculty who attended were Dr. Barnes, Dr. Price, Dr. Staats, and Dr. Coats.

Dr. Halverson presented a bundle of ideas before the group, making the first Newark Campus Honors Banquet a very stimulating event.

Dr. Halverson began his speech by stating a well-known fact: "Many college students come to college for the wrong reason." He stated that most students come to college believing that it is the passport to financial success. Another reason students come to college is to get a chance to do what they're good at. Dr. Halverson offered an example of this. A girl, when asked why she had decided to come to college, said that it would give her a chance to do what she was good at — taking tests and getting good grades. Both of these reasons are poor ones, as those concerning draft dodging and marriage. In the real world, things are not like this. It is not always the smartest, most educated persons that turns out to be a success. A college education obtained by a student who goes to college for the wrong reason often turns out to be a total loss because the student has not learned to think for himself, to establish goals which are in his better interests, or to question the value and truth of facts which may confront him outside the college campus. Going to college for the wrong reason, continued Dr. Halverson, can produce several bad results. One result is that much of what goes on at the campus does not interest the student. Why? The main reason is that students become "plodders." They become fixed in the routine of scheduled class work and assignments; consequently, they never venture out to do some research on their own. Students never read books unless they are assigned. Their intellectual curiosity into new ideas becomes stagnate because they are only there for a grade "to get by." Such students are easily "bored." Ideas do not excite them. After all, why should they? Such students rationalize that the only ideas which will help them make the grade are the teacher's ideas, so why bother to challenge their criteria? Why bother to bring up their own ideas when they know it would be a waste of their time? Because of this situation, students lose their "love of truth." They allow themselves to swallow others' ideas by the mouthful but fail to seek out and find the truth to such ideas for their own benefit.

Plato once wrote an allegory which appropriately relates to this situation. Imagine five cavemen in a cave. All have their backs to the mouth of the cave. The only thing that they can see are the shadows on the wall in front of them formed by the sun shining in at the mouth of the cave. They cannot turn around to see what is behind them. To them all that is real is what they see on the wall of the cave. Now, say that one of these cavemen happens to turn around and sees the mouth of the cave. He may find that the shadow on the wall that he had identified as a tree is not really a tree at all. As he proceeds out of the cave, he finds out what is actually real and not merely a shadow on a stone wall. It was in his turning around that the caveman began to question the truth of what he was seeing on the cave wall. It was then that he began his search for the truth around him. Students "plodding their way through college" fail to "look behind them" — fail to question the reality or truth of material being presented to them. Just as the cavemen, step by step, find their way out of the cave and find the truth, so, too, can the college

student find truth for himself.

Dr. Halverson related the step-by-step process by which the college student can prepare to face the reality of the outside world and learn to get the most out of his life by searching for the truth and challenging the knowledge that confronts him by expressing his own ideas and thinking for himself. The first step that will lead one out of the cave is intellectual humility. A student must accept the fact that not everyone knows everything, least of all himself. He must admit to himself that he cannot possibly learn all that there is to know, but it is up to him to learn and analyze all that he can. He also must realize that others may know more than he, but he has it within his own thinking capacity to learn as much as the next person. The second step out of the cave is commitment to the pursuit of truth. This means that a student should delve into the knowledge that confronts him and find out the truth that lies within it. A student should learn to question material which he feels is being misconceived. He should learn to express his own ideas in order to find out the



Photo by Al Zellner

Mrs. Marilyn Hauck smiles as her picture is taken. Mrs. Hauck was presented the cookies, apples and flowers as a farewell token from her co-workers on her last day as secretary. She accepted the job of managing the Newark Campus O.S.U. Book Store.

truth of the knowledge around him. The third step out of the cave is intellectual honesty. What college student will answer a final exam question by putting down his own ideas when he knows it is not what the teacher wants, and he will fail the test for not putting down the ideas which the teacher brought out during the class periods?

Very few students would do this. Why? The main reason is that students are only out for the grade. They allow their own ideas to be discarded and sacrificed for a grade received on work concerning the teacher's ideas.

Is a student who sacrifices his own ideas at this expense being honest with himself? No he isn't. Willingness to stand up for one's ideas is part of the step of commitment to the pursuit of truth. A student must learn to value his ideas and be willing to support them and weight them against other existing criteria. It is only when a student learns to be intellectually honest with himself that he is getting out of his education exactly what he puts into it. Would a student really be getting a good education if all he learned was to quote other peoples' ideas and bury his own within himself?

The final step that will lead the student out of cave is total involvement in the act of learning. Here a student realizes that his whole life is one continual process of learning, and he must be committed to it. Everything that goes on around him can add to his store of knowledge; it is there to be perceived by him and utilized and applied to his own life. Total commitment and involvement in the act of learning has no limits. A person must go "all out" in his search for the truth and in his own standards of intellectual honesty.

Dr. Halverson's speech could easily be applied to all college students who listened to his speech at the banquet. All in all,

the Honors Banquet was a very stimulating occasion, not only because of Dr. Halverson's fine presentation, but also because of the casual and interesting conversations with Mrs. Halverson and the faculty and administration members who also attended.

THREE HEAR AIR FORCE R.O.T.C.

by Ron Oehler

Last November 24 four people on stage spoke to three people as the audience when the Air Force R.O.T.C. came to Newark Campus to give information about the military program available on main campus. Of the three in the audience, two were girls; the other was this reporter.

High points of the meeting, held in the auditorium, were these pieces of information. A student—male or female—must have two years of college left in the undergraduate years. He must take the A.F. officers qualification test, which measures a person's ability to think. The examination lasts four hours. A person must have 20-20 vision. He must meet specifications in reference to height and weight. Successfully completing these hurdles, an applicant then meets a board that questions him as to why he chooses the Air Force and what ends he hopes to accomplish.

A student must attend a six-weeks field camp.

Classes are held twice a week on Wednesday and Thursday. A student must attend one class session per week at one of three times: at nine, twelve, or four. Each class represents a three-hour session. In class emphasis is placed on how to think in preference to what to think.

Professional officer retainer pay amounts to \$50 per month. Uniforms are furnished and books are issued on a loan system.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ORGANIZED

The newly organized Presidents' Council of Newark Campus held its first meeting December 1, at 9:00 P.M. in Room 162. The Council is composed of the presidents of all the organizations on campus. Its purpose is to provide a means through which the student organizations can plan and work together. Mr. John Armstrong, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, was chairman of the meeting.

The first part of the program consisted of a slide show, narrated by Bill Martin, which examined the various activities that Newark Campus offers students. Mr. Armstrong pointed out that each of the eleven organizations and most of the fifteen activities had come about because of student interest, not because the administration had initiated them.

Many subjects were discussed during the business agenda. The decorations for the Christmas Dance, which was held December 20, will be handled by Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega. Sigma Tau Omega and Alpha Pi Epsilon will sell tickets and publicize the dance. Sandy Spangler, co-chairman of the Student Senate Social Committee, asked that at least three members of each organization try to sell tickets for the dance.

Mr. Armstrong announced plans for intercollegiate tournaments in table tennis, pool, billiards, and bowling to be held February 19, 20, and 21 in the Ohio Union on Main Campus. He requested that some organizations be responsible for holding tournaments for Newark Campus students and selecting

representatives to send as contestants to the intercollegiate tournaments.

Mr. Armstrong also requested that each organization fill out an Organization Planning Guide for Winter and Spring Quarters and submit it to him along with a complete membership list by December 12. He also noted that the financial records of each organization were to be audited no later than January 31, 1970 by Mr. Robert McGaughey.

Other topics discussed included initiating a Service Award for organizations, a tutoring program for college, high-school and grade school students, and a scholastic achievement program for organizations.

At the close of the meeting, Doug Gage, president of Sigma Tau Omega, was elected chairman of the Council. He will preside over the next meeting on January 12.

(CHESS from page 1)

David Jackson directed the local tournament on the Newark Campus. Mr. Jackson, Mr. Clouse, Mr. Lapp and Mrs. Workman earned an opportunity to participate in the Association of College Unions Tournament to be held on The Ohio State University Columbus Campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 19, 20 and 21, 1970. The tournament will consist of representatives from Colleges and Universities throughout Ohio, Michigan and Windsor Canada.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

by Dean Riley

Intramural basketball is played every Saturday afternoon at 2:00 at the Newark YMCA. Interested students should contact Mr. Armstrong. The following are the standings after with the completion of fall quarter play.

	WON	LOST
Sigma Tau Omega	5	1
Phi Alpha Beta No. 1	4	2
Alpha Phi Omega	3	2
Trojans	3	2
Phi Alpha Beta No. 2	3	3
Wildmen	2	2
Underdogs	1	3
NC 7	1	3
Circle K	1	3
Crimson Tide	0	4

CAREER CLINIC

by Linda Howard

According to Newark attorney Martin Altmaier, 1967 graduate of The Ohio State University School of Law, law study is excellent because, unlike vocations such as medicine, one is not limited to just one profession.

The attorney pointed out that one planning to enter law school (which is preceded by four years of college and an undergraduate degree) need not necessarily have to enter law fields. In fact, anybody who wishes simply to learn to think and analyze logically can enter. Among the areas of law-related work a law major might consider are real estate, divorce or probate work, and trial duty (criminal or civil). Future bankers and businessmen might also consider law school because of the experience in logical analyzing they can gain.

"Law school is very competitive, and frankly, it's not much fun," Altmaier remarked, adding, "It's mostly hard work. Because it is such a tough grind, you often have to be a tough and independent person." He further asserted that many young men and women entering law school do not realize this, and as a result, many prematurely leave.

Altmaier commented that as an undergraduate student, he was told that a humanities major is necessary for the undergraduate degree. He learned, after getting his humanities degree, that this is not always the case.

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "other majors work just as well." As an example, he pointed out that because the subject matter in trial cases often differs, a law student with a well-rounded education will often succeed better than an other. Art, music, languages, and anatomy might be considered as other possible majors.

Compensation depends mainly upon city size (larger firms are usually found in the bigger cities) and personal experience. In a certain firm in New York City, for example, a lawyer can expect an income up to \$15,000. In a city Newark's size, approximately might be expected. Altmaier admitted that he likes working in a

smaller city such as Newark because less pressure exists on the attorney employed in a smaller firm.

The attorney restated that being a well-rounded individual is almost a necessity for the person wanting to enter law today.

"When you take your law boards, all subjects are 'hit.' You definitely must like to work with people, which doesn't mean, however, that shy people don't stand a chance."

CAKE CUT

COLUMBUS — Cutting of a king-size birthday cake marking Ohio State University's 100th anniversary was among highlights of a student-planned celebration held as the first official program of Ohio State's 1970 centennial.

The program, called the "Centennebration" by planners, took place on Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Ohio Union, student center on the campus, starting at 8 p.m.

The giant birthday cake, to be baked by the University Food Facility, 1315 Kinnear Rd., was the form of the centennial symbol "100." The entire cake was 15 feet long and "1" was 8 feet high. The icing was white, with red lettering.

For the cake-cutting and the remainder of the evening's program, tentative plans had been made to incorporate most of the main rooms of the Ohio Union, according to John Ellinger, RFD 1, Logan, who is chairman of the planning committee.

Major event of the evening were the crowning of the Ohio State Centennial Queen, which took place in the main ballroom at 11 p.m. Queen candidates were Joanne L. Harris, junior, 20620 Avalon Dr., ROCKY RIVER, O.; Christina McClain, junior, 1108 Whittlesay Lane, ROCKY RIVER, O.; Janice Cleary, sophomore, 6774 Highmeadows Dr., CINCINNATI; Audrey Havriliak, junior, 318 Aycrigg Ave., PASSAIC, N. J., and Melany Stinson, junior, R.F.D. 1, Dodtown Rd., CLARKSBURG, O.

Also to be presented in the ballroom were two showings of "Feelin' Groovy," a student "happening." A prize was presented to each 100th person entering the ballroom that evening.

Titan Cheer-Ons Show Off



Photo by John McFarlane

High on the formation stands Connie Dietzel surrounded, from left circling right, by Pam Fox, Sandy Spangler, Margie Shaver, Michele Richter and Vonda Hale.